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CATEECHEE S. C.

Dear Editor—I am a constant reader of the Jackson County Journal. It gives me great pleasure to search its bright columns and soak the good news of my mother State into my cranium, and I beg to congratulate you, on your good and newsworthy paper you are sending out.

As I was raised in Jackson County until a lad of twelve years the golden memory still lingers in my mind of that dear old home.

I noticed in the issue of Jan. 24 the correspondent of "Balsam Grove" was unloading himself of what he had learned during his two months visit to the cotton mills in South Carolina, and again I saw in the issue of January 31st Mr. Ruffy of Moses Creek was trying to corroborate what Mountain Times had said.

Now friends, I wish to say I am one of this low classed ignorant weakminded prosperous characters, as they called us, and I am proud of it, and I want to say right here at this particular juncture. I can tell what State I live in and when it is ten o'clock by looking at the clock, as Mountain Times said we were not able to do and more than that, I can tell by reading the letter he wrote that he had tried to be one of our band, but could not stand the qualification test. Well after reading his letter, I was forced to believe that he had secured a position in some of the mills down here and after he learned it was a place of work he decided he had only one talent, and that was to hawk around up there on Caney Fork, and hunt fish and sleep.

Mr. Ruffy of Moses Creek is excused for his misrepresentation as I don't suppose the poor fellow ever-

had the golden opportunity that Mountain Times had of looking into a cotton mill, I am sure he doesn't know anything about the condition of the cotton mill or does he know anything about the cotton mill opportunities, he said that if a child did spend his money in school that he had worked for in a cotton mill, that the cotton mill left scars on his manhood that years of reform failed to wear away. I wish to tell the good people of Jackson County that Mr. Kuiry, is an absolute false-fying exeggrater why, some of the best citizens of South Carolina have labored in these cotton mills.

Our Solicitor of the tenth Judicial circuit of South Carolina is a man who has worked a portion of his life in the cotton mill, and he is now serving his second term as solicitor.

Now as far the morals of the cotton mill villages.

I can only say, it is down here just like it is on Moses Creek and Balsam Grove, we have some good and some bad here in our little burg, we have a nice church, we have four sermons a month, we have a Sunday School with an average of one hundred every Sunday. We have several other societies, such as the Sunbeam, and the Royal Embassadors in the church, every Sunday afternoon. We have a nice school building, and a fine literary school that runs ten months in a year, with a regular enrollment of ninety five scholars.

We have two secret orders here, the Odd Fellow, and the and Junior Orders.

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Now friends you can judge for yourself about the surroundings of the cotton mills.

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Now we admit the work in the mills is a little confining, but not at all lacking for exercise. In winter when our mills si heated with steam we have a moistening System, then in summer we get our ventilation from the windows and partly from the air compressors sent out to the different departments through the walls, and as for the lint and dust that was flying as Mountain Times described it the writer has visited over fifty cotton mills in his career and has worked in one for twelve years, and has will swear he never seen that sight yet. We welcome all of the good people of Jackson County to come and see for themselves, if Mountain Times hasn't misrepresented us a little bit.

Luther L. Leopard.

We are sorry to learn that Hal McKee, who is in school at Trinity Park suffered rather painful injuries by falling and fracturing one of his lower limbs while playing with two of his school mates last Wednesday. He is now in a hospital at Durham and is resting as well as could be expected.

Mr. George Mallonee of New York is in Sylva visiting his cousins Mrs. J. B. Sherrill and Mrs. Theo. Buchanan. Mr. Mallonee is a Jackson County boy and will spend some time with his relative both in this and Macon Counties before going to Asheville where he has a berth in the Asheville Club of the Carolina League for the coming season.

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